He Had Testified that He Received 62 for typer Exche Arrest that He Caused and #5 for Every Conviction - Police dustice decome Bectures that the Ponee Spies Are a Lot of Blackmatters.

The police of the West Forty-seventh street station arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday norming these saloon keepers, arrested on war-Fighth avenue: Michael Farrell, 433 West orty-fifth street; Daniel Marron, 527 West Fiftieth street; Samuel Wilson, 665 Ninth avcore and James McEntagarty, 817 Ninth av-

These arrests were made on evidence given by Franklin P. Kuntz, a young mulatto of Litrabeth street.

Lawyer Elias G. Levy, counsel for the Wine and Spirit Dealers' Association of the Twentysecond preciput, appeared for the accused men. scott's case was the first one taken up. Kuntz swore that he purchased a glass of beer from Scott's bartemier, Washington M. Dickinson, on last Sunday and paid for it. Lawyer Levy elected the statement from Kuntz that he was employed by Inspector Brooks of the Secand district, who, Kuntz said, paid him \$2 for every acrest and \$5 for every conviction.

Mr. Scott testified that his saloon was not cost on Sunday. Kuntz had testified that the name on the saloon was tiarry Scott. It was shown however, that Mr. Scott's first name was Garret. Bartender Dickinson said that he gloved the saloon and locked it at 12 on Saturday night, and that it was not opened until 5 o'clock on the following Monday morning. Magistrate Kudlich called Kuntz before him.

"Remember," he said sternly, " that you are under oath, sworn to tell the truth. Now, did this man sell you beer on Sunday? Consider well before you answer."

Kuntz looked at Dickinson and said: 'I think he's the man; he looks like him."

You think he's the man? Either he is or he is not: which is it?" Lean not say,"

"And yet you came here and swore that he was the man, and his employer was arrested." Then, turning to Mr. Scott, the Magistrate added: "If you will make and substantiate a charge of perjury, I will entertain it against this Mr. Scott made the charge, and the warrant

was drawn up. "The other cases in which this man appears as complainant are dismissed," said the Magis-

trate, "and I believe public opinion will sustain my action." Kuntz stepped up and said the Inspector told him to do as he did.

The Inspector didn't tell you to commit perjury," replied the Magistrate.

Kuntz hurried from court before the order of arrest was ready for execution.

Policeman W. F. Boering of the West Thirty-

seventh street station reported in Special Ses-sions yesterday that John Brady and William Conlon, stool pigeons in the case of excise viola-tion against Bartender Bernard Goodman, could not be found.

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"This savors too much of blackmail," said Jistice Jerome. "Tell Capt, Kear that if he does not use policemen, he must use men that can be found. These men make complaints and then don't turn up. They are a lot of blackmailers. Tell your Captain to look out for Brady and Conlon. We'll send them to the House of Detention as witnesses. Some of these men want to be careful, or we'll have them before us on charges of perjury."

The Goodman case was adjourned.

In the case of John Doonan, accused of excise violation, Justice Jerome sent word to Cant. Westervelt to produce his citizen witness by Sent. 15 or Doonan would be discharged.

On Sunday last Nathan Greenfield of 202 Stanton street, accompanied by another man, acted as stool pigeons for Acting Capt. Curry of the Union Market station in obtaining evidence of excise violations. Among the saloon keepers in his district was L. S. Meyer of 83 Coundbia street, but Greenfield did not say a word to the police about his place. ers in his district was L. S. Meyer of Se Abumbia street, but Greenfield did not say
a word to the police about his place.
However, he called on Meyer on Monday,
I useday, and again yesterday, and told him,
his alieged, that he had the evidence but
tould fix the case. He displayed a brass badge
fascribed "Special Officer," Meyer says he gave
him a two-dollar bill, on which he had written
his name in pencil and placed a cross in ink.
He then called in Policeman Quinn of the
Union Market Station, who arrested Greenfield.
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Lawyer Thomas Garrett Fenneil raised a point
of law in Yorkville Court yesterday afternoon
that may be of interest to every saloon keeper
whose trial is pending before a court of record.

Inder the excise enactment of 1883, the singuage of the statute is: "Caused, suffered, appearing and spiritous," &c. The law was sanged in 1802, and the reading was changed this: "Commands, counsels, induces, prourer, ads, or abets the sale," &c.

Warrant blanks with the new realing have never been issued, he said; consequently he ques-

tioned the validity of the cases broagently he ques-defective warrants. Magistrate Kudilich took the cuestion under advisement. The lawyer tried also to make this point: "A saloon keeper can-tot be arrested, pending the decision of a com-paint against his bartender, in case the former was not present when the bartender was arrest-ed, nor was accessory to the act." d, nor was accessory to the acts for which the This point was raised in the case of Saloon coper Michael O'Donnell of 700 Tenth avenue,

whose bartender, arrested on Sunday, waived examination on Monday. Until the bartender's use was disposed of. Fennell maintained, O'Donnel could not be deprived of his liberty, it being shown that he was out of the city when the former was arrested.

The Magistrate purpled O'Donnell, and said he would give an opinion to-day.

A POLICE SPY HELD.

He Induced a Bookmaker to Record a Bet

Police Justice Tighe of Brookiyn yesterday surprised Policeman Thomas J. Donovan, who spreared as a complaining witness before him in a gambling case, by suddenly announcing that he would hold him for the Grand Jury. Donovan had been taken from a quiet post in

Williamsburgh, and was sent out in plain ciotues to collect evidence against bookmakers. There was a place near the Hoffman House, at Atlantic avenue and Manhattan crossing, where, was alleged, Charles Brown and Tony Jenkins made a small book on the races. Donovan went there on the 3d inst, and said he wanted to put Straight on Charade, which ran at Brighton Beach that day, Jenkins gave him a pad of paper and told him to jut down the name of the orse, the amount of the bet, and his initials. Donovan did so, and handed the slip and his money to Jenkins, who put them in a wallet, harade won, and later in the attornoon Dono-Van collected \$6 from Brown, the business partter of Jenkins. Next day he went to the Adams Mirect Court and scenned a warrant for the ar-rest of the bookmakers, who were taken into

rest of the bookmakers, who were taken into sisted.

Their hearing was held before Justice Tighe Jesterday, and Donovan fold his story of the alleged violation of the law.

Did you know," asked the Magistrate, "that when you induced these men to record a bet lies were committing a crune."

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Are, sussecred the policeman, and then the lies was, waive any further examination, the Magistrate held them for the action of the beautiful property, and, turning to honovan, added, "lossevan, you are considered Jury, and will hold year, become for the Grand Jury, under the same section that was used in the McKane case."

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LICENSES FOR STENOGRAPHERS. The State Stenographers' Association in

The twentieth annual convention of the members of the New York State Stenographers' Association was begun yesterday at the St. Denis Hotel, Eleventh street and Broadway. In the absence of the President, George R. Bishop, Prof. Norman P. Heffley of the Pratt Institute Brooklyn, presided. The Secretary, Kendrick C. Hill, read the report, which showed the assoclation to be in a flourishing financial condition Twenty new members were elected, including J. E. Munson, William Anderson, Frank S. Beard, B. L. Dusenbury, E. S. Welster, S. H Ormsby, E. M. Miner, S. C. Ormsby, Dr. Ru dolph Tombo, A. B. Cook, T. T. Craig, and W.

L. Mason of this city. Francis H. Hemperley of Philadelphia delivered a short address on proficiency in stenog Oliver McEwen of London, England, con-

trasted the condition of stenographers in Eng-

hand and here. "On the other side of the Atlantic," he said, "it was impossible for an incompetent stenographer to obtain an appointment in any court, on account of the severe examinations to be passed, while here. I understand many anpointments are made solely through political influence and without any regard to compe-

This proved to be a good introduction to the subject which occupied most of the time of the afternoon session, which was whether stenographers who do court or reference work should or should not be obliged to have some kind of a certificate of competency.

Miss Sarah A. Moor of Elmira read the first paper in this discussion, entitled "Is Stenography a Profession?" She argued that it is profession and that it should be recognized and

raphy a Profession?" She argued that it is a profession and that it should be recognized and protected by the issuing of degrees to competent persons by some competent body.

This was followed by a paper from Col. Edwin B. Dickinson of Brooklyn, which was read by Peter P. McLoughlin of this city. Col. Dickinson argued in favor of licenses for such stenographers as are to do work in courts of record and similar places, and suggested that legislation be had making it obligatory that such licenses should be procured before a person could do such work. He suggested that the method of getting these licenses should be by anylying to a Judge of a court of record while that Judge was sitting in trials, and upon getting permission the candidate should then sit in the court and take testimony in the regular course of some trial or trials for a time of not less than two hours. When this testimony had been written out the transcript and the notes were to be compared with those of the regular courts stenographer by the Judge and his stenographer, and if found to be substantially correct the zertificate or license was to be issued.

A general discussion of this suggestion followed the reading of the papers, and then, upon the motion of Mr. McLoughlin, it was ordered that the Chairman should appoint a committee of five who shall be instructed to prepare a bill upon the lines suggested by Col. Dickinson, and to present this to the next Legislature for adoption.

Then the meeting adjourned, and the mem-

adoption.

Then the meeting adjourned, and the members of the Convention went to Manhattan Beach in a body for dinner and to see the fireworks.

To-day there will be another session at which more papers will be read, and some other matters will be discussed.

TROUBLE IN A FLAT HOUSE. Mrs. Eggo Loses Clothing—She Causes Mrs. Kleinheimer's Arrest.

Mrs. Emily Eugo, a young married woman, and her husband occupy a second flat at 820 Broadway, Williamsburgh. The flat on the opposite side of the hall is occupied by Mrs. Meta Kleinheimer, an elderly widow, and her three grown children. Mrs. Frances E. Varien and Mrs. Isabella White occupy the flats on the third floor. On Monday Mrs. Eggo went on an excursion. Before leaving she locked all the doors leading from her flat to the hall. Early in the afternoon Mrs. Varien and Mrs. White heard a noise on the second floor, and they say they saw Mrs. Kleinheimer fumbling at the lock of Mrs. discovered that she was being watched she went back to her room. Mrs. White was under the Impression that Mrs. Kleinheimer had forced

back to her room. Mrs. White was under the impression that Mrs. Kleinheimer had forced an entrance into Mrs. Eggo's flat, and she called a policeman. When the policeman questioned Mrs. Kleinheimer she declared in the most emplate terms that she simply passed Mrs. Eggo's kitchen door while going to her own room.

Mrs. Eggo returned home at 10 o'clock on Monday night. All her doors were locked. Upon entering her flat she went to a wardrobe, and discovered that her best dresses we be gone, and discovered that her best dresses we be gone, and discovered that her best dresses we be gone, and discovered that her best dresses we be gone, and con making a closer inspection, she found that some of her husband's clothes had disappeared. Mrs. Eggo returned that Mrs. Kleinheimer, which brought some of the tenants, and Mrs. White related the alleged actions of Mrs. Kleinheimer, Mrs. Eggo went to the Verton Avenue Police Station and demanded that Mrs. Kleinheimer somms and asked her about the robbery. She became hysterical, and declared that she was innocent.

Brady searched her rooms, but did not find any of Mrs. Eggo's property. Mrs. Eggo went to the Lee Avenue Police Court on Wednesday, with Mrs. White and Mrs. Varien and secured a warrant against Mrs. Kleinheimer for burglary. Detective Brady arrested Mrs. Kleinheimer for burglary.

Detective Brady arrested Mrs. Kleinheimer yes-terday morning and took her to count, when she declared she was a victim of mistaken iden-tity. She was represented by Lawyer William Kramer, who demanded an immediate exam-

Justice Goetting paroled Mrs. Kleinheimer until to-day, when she is to produce witnesses to testify to her good character. The property stolen from Mrs. Eggo was worth \$100.

FORTY-FOUR SAGAMORES SUED. Judgments for Club Dues Entered Against Twenty-seven of Then ..

Forty-four members of the Sagamore Club of Harlem, located at 21 West 124th street, have been sued for the annual dues of \$20. The dues were all payable on Jan. 1, and to the original amount of each claim has been added interest to date. Judgments have been obtained against twenty-seven of the members in the Harlem Civil Court. The cases against the remaining seventeen are still pending.

The members against whom the club has obtained judgments are Henry Hartman, Henry M. Jennings, Amasa Lyon, Philip Maling, Joseph F. Magee, John J. Leahy, William H. Clark, Samuel S. Cox, August M. Cohn, Agil Honan, Edward J. Keech, Edward J. Kellard, Patrick Mullen, Donald Grant, James A. Hanley, Andrew C. Baige, C. Walton Mooney, Michael Edeshelmer, Emile F. Englenard, Ellis Morris, Henry C. Jenkins, Joseph W. Bingham, Dennis Dovic, Thomas F. Galway, Charles E. Le Paige, Moses Levy, and Patrick J. Andrews, Suits are pending against Joseph Carroll, Lewis and John C. Munzinger, Edward J. Kiely, David C. Myers, Thomas J. Metiliney, Jr., William D. Hickey, William Ahearn, Louis Cassidy, William & Kennelly, Adolph Luthy, Thomas M. Horan, Edward J. Hare, John Fish, John De Rivera, Frank J. Burke, and Charles Heidelberg, The Judgments average about \$24.85 cach, Amember of the Sagamore Club said yesterday; ley, Andrew C. Baige, C. Walton Mooney,

day:

"The end is not yet. Before the officers are through judgments will be out against about sixty members in all. These have been hard times. All clubs have suffered from lack of promptiness in the payment of dues, and several large clubs have had to go to this same ex-

The club now has about 700 members.

Arrested on Aitken, Son & Co.'s Complaint, Henry Herzog of 203 East 114th street was arrested on Wednesday morning on an order issued two weeks ago by Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court on the charge of obtaining goods from Aitken. Son & Co. of Eighteenth street from Airken. Son & Co. of Fighteenth street and Broadway under false pretences. The plaintiffs say that Bierzog represented himself as the owner of a flat house in 114th street, which is worth arout \$18,000, and that on the strength of this representation they opened an account with him. Between Jan 24 and March 14 he purchased on account slike to the value of \$1,79,70, but when they attempted to collect he bill, they say, payment was refused. The flat house was in his wife's name, so the firm brought suit. Herzog was held unier \$1,000 bail.

tross Divorce Suits of the McLoughlins. Edmund McLaughlin, now or formerly of the firm of M. N. Edwards & Co., commission merchants in this city, sued his wife. Dorothea, for divorce, accusing her of intimacy with several men not hamed. She has brought a cross severa men not hamed. She has brought a cross sait alleging that he took a Mrs. Plutt to the chicago rair as his wife. She says that she is without means, and has had to pawh her jeweiry to get money to live on. Her husband, she says, gets \$5,000 a year from Edwards & to. McLoughlia denies that he has any money, and says that his interest in the firm of Edwards & to, was purchased with betrowed under and has since been said out. Judge breasings made has since been said out. Judge breasings allowing Mrs. Mot. uptim \$100 counts of fee and \$5 a new chimoto.

Children Cry for

RUSHING EXCISE TRIALS.

SEVENTY-PIVE CASES ON IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS FOR TO-DAY.

Many Transfers of Licenses -It Looks as if Retaiters Were Being Briven Out of Business in Battations Elder's Plea. Recorder Goff has decided to try all of the pending excise cases to-day, and yesterday be ordered the twenty-five liquor dealers who were indicted for violations of the Excise law before him for pleading. Twenty-two pleaded guilty. The other three were represented by lawyers, who begged for time. The Recorde

insisted that pleas should be entered. The lawyers then entered pleas of not guilty. Personal attendance on a plea is not required in cases of It may be necessary to keep court open until midnight to dispose of all of the cases. Altogether, fifty excise indictments have been returned this week. Assistant District Attorney

Battle has twenty other cases on hand and they will be submitted to the Grand Jury to-day. A lawyer named Cohn requested the Recorder to transfer the cases of Herman Suesseus and John H. Darrity from Special Sessions to General Sessions vesterday. The men are charged with interfering with an officer who was mak ing an exclar agreet. While making his motion the lawyer happened to mention that Dorrity

was an attorne".
"What!" exclaimed the Recorder, "an attorney accused of excise violation? I am astonished.

"That is not quite the case," said Cohn. "He simply interfered with the policeman who was arresting Lucsseus. He lives in the house and didn't know that the officer was an officer, the policeman being in plain clothes."

Recorder Goff granted the motion. The Grand Jury refused to indict James P Quigley, a bartender of 309 East Seventy-seventh street, who was charged by Policeman James Spotler of the East Sixty-seventh street station with interfering with him. The evidence was insufficient.
President Murray of the Excise Board said

resterday that the increase in the number of saloon license transfers showed that, since the

saloon license transfers showed that, since the crusade against Sunday liquor selling was begun, a large number of people are zetting out of the business. Last August, he said, there were 137 transfers, and so far this month there have been 144.

Judge Beekman heard argument yesterday, in Supreme Court, Chambers, on the application for a certificate of reasonable doubt in the case of Augustus Eider, who was convicted before Recorder Goff of violating the law in exposing liquor for sale on Sunday, July 28, in the saloon at Fifty-second street and Ninth avenue, and was sentenced to thirty days, imprisonment in the penitentiary. It was urged that the only evidence against Elder was that of two policemen, who climbed up on the window sill of the saloon, and, looking in, saw three men in front of the bar and the bar with some liquid in them, which looked like bar with some liquid in them, which looked like beer. Mr. House contended that the Recorder assumed that the contents of the glasses was beer in his charge to the jury, and that he had also failed to charge upon the question of a reasonable doubt.

Assistant District Attorney Battle insisted to the charge are a substituted by the saloon double that the decrease are sufficient to the saloon. also falled to charge upon reasonable doubt.

Assistant District Attorney Battle insisted that the evidence was sufficient to justify the finding of the jury and that the Recorder had charged the jury on the question of a reasona-

ble doubt.
Judge Beekman inquired if it was not the privilege of the jury to infer from the testimony of the officer that the contents of the glasses looked like beer-that it was in fact beer. He was inclined to think that if it was absolutely necessary in every instance to prove positively the nature of the liquid, the law would be rendered useless. He said he would look at the testimony, and he reserved his decision.

CATCHING PETTY CRIMINALS.

Murphy Says He Has Been Agrested Four Several criminals were arrested by Central Office detectives on Wednesday night. De-

tectives Reap and Weiser arrested Julius Rottenberg, 34 years old, of 245 Seventh street, who has a stationery store at 7 Barclay street, on a charge of having received stelen goods. He is supposed to have been in collusion with the employees of the Stafford Ink Manufacturing Company of 603 Washington street, who were arrested a few days ago for robbing their em-Detectives Flay and Rellic arrested Patrick Costello, 18 years old, a lock-mith, of 153 Hud-

son street: Peter Smith, 24 years old, a typewriter, and John Smith, 20 years old, a driver, of 69 Greenwich street, on a Delancey street car for attempting to take a passenger's watch Costellowas identified as Paddy McKay, an oldtime burglar.
Detectives Madden and Hellly arrested James

Detectives Madden and Reilly arrested James Murphy, 30 years old, or 335 Cherry street, at Morton and West streets last might. He is a so-called pocketbook dropper. His picture was taken for the Rognes' Gallery, Murphy was abscharged in Jofferson Market Court yesterday. He said he had been arrested four times in ten days and had decided to go West.

Detectives Wade and Hirmingham saw John Owens, 17 years old, of 246 West Seventy-second street, go into Stone's pawn shop at 226 Third avenue with a box of clothing. They followed him and arrested him on suspecton. Owens confessed that he had stolen the articles from 246 West Seventy-second street, where his mother was in charge during the family's absence.

TATE'S GARBAGE CREMATORY. Col. Waring's Experiment Station to Be Ready Next Month.

The new crematory at Twelfth avenue, between Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, which is building as an experiment for the disposal of garbage, will be ready for use by the first of the month. This crematory, which Herbert Tate is putting up at his own expense, is expected to demonstrate the practicability of burning garbage at a profit to the city. It will

burning garbage at a profit to the city. It will be run for four months, and at the end of that time, if the experiment is successful, five or six more crematories will be erected to dispose of all the garbage of the city.

A profit is expected from the residue. The ashes of the cremated garbage will be sold to contractors for fillings, and the compensation of the race who erect and operate the crematories will come from whatever merchantable stuff is found in the garbage before it is burned, for it will be carefully picked over and sorted. Of this income the centractors will get only a percentage, the rest going to the city.

It is hoped that the experiment will show as large an income as the trimming of scows used to produce, and, the addition to that, the coast of Long Island will no longer be littered with refuse from the city.

Bequests of Sister Carmellta.

The will of Mary Frances Baker of 205 West Fifteenth street was filed in the Surrogate's office. vesterday. She was known as Sister Mary Carmelita, and she died at Harrison, Westchester ounty, last Saturday. Her estate of \$75,000 is distributed on follows:

To her brother-in-law, Maurice J. Sullivan, To her heather-in-law, Maurice J. Sullivan, \$5,000, to be paid in annual installments of \$500. To Archbishop Corrigon \$1,800 to defray the expenses of chicating one or more young men for the priesthood at the reminary at Troy, to be paid in annual installments of \$300; and for masses for the souls of her father, mother, and herself, \$500.

She directs that her interest in the state of James Barry he given to St. Joseph's Home for the Agod at 200 West Fifteenth street, on condition that 500 masses be said for the late James Barry. Barry. The residue is left to her niece, Mary Isabelia

A Green Hedge Blocks the Railroad. Early fact spring the New Jersey and New York Railroad Company commenced the work of extending their double track from Cherry Hill to Oradell, a distance of less than four niles, and the job is still unfinished. The main difficulty ( ... ountered was about 100 feet of evergreen) Age between Cherry Hill and River

evergrees. Age between theory fill and filver Edge.

The hedge forms the rear line of Thomas (the zier's lot, and the main track of the railread is so mear the river that the new track must be laid on the west side, which cannot be done while the owner of the hedge objects. It is stated that Mr. Gazier wants \$5,000 for the hedge, or \$10,000 for bis house and lot, figures which the railread company consider outrageous. The matter has been carried to the New Jersey Supreme Court. Jersey Supreme Court.

The Troy Steel and Iron Company's Plant Mold.

Tuoy, Aug. 22. The entire plant of the Troy Sized and fron Company was sold at public anc-Kemp and James Keenan. The plant was purdren Gry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

Chased by F. S. Witherbee for the Reorganization committee of the company, the price being said stances, innon.

Samouso. The committee will be in charge matil the organization of a new company is completel, and the work will be commenced soon to place the plant in evolution for resumption of operations. New buildings will be edded, and the basic system of steel making milepted. based by F. S. Witherbee for the ReorganizaUNIFORMITY OF LEGISLATION.

Commissioners from Twenty-six States to Meet in Detroit on Monday Next. A conference of State Commissioners for the

Promotion of Uniformity of Legislation in the United States will be held at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, on Monday, Aug. 26. The movement to secure uniformity of law on marriage and divorce, notarial certificates, wills, deeds, and commercial law by the voluntary action of the States was initiated by Albert E. Henschel, a member of the New York bar, who is also So retary of the Greater New York Commission An est drafted by him creating the New York Commission was passed in 1890, and was soon followed by the creation of similar commissions in other States.
There are now twenty-six States where Uni-

formire Law Commissioners have been no-

pointed, as follows: New York, Massachusetts

New Jersey, Michigan, Delaware, Pennsylvania. Georgia, Mississippi, Connecticut, Wisconsin Georgia, Mississippi, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Kausas, New Hamisshre, North Dakota, Weoming, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, South Dakota, Montana, South Carolina, Florida, Maine, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, and Vermont.

The New York Commissioners are Henry C. Wilicox, solicitor for the American Surety Company: William L. Savder, author of "Geography of Marriage" and other legal works, and Irving Hrowne, editor of the Albany Low Lourned, Mr. Wilicox was appointed by Gov. Morton in place of Judge Henry R. Beckman, who resigned because of his election as Judge of the Supreme Court, Judge Beckman was the Chairman of each of the conferences heretofore held, and Frederick J. Stimson of Boston, Secretary, The resignation of Judge Beckman necessitates the election of a new Chairman of the conference.

The Hon, Hannibal E. Hamlin of Maine was eccently appointed a Commissioner for that tate.
The movement is regarded as one of the most important juristic works undertaken in the United States, affecting as it does in its result; the legal status of every man, woman, and child

WRECKED IN A STOLEN LAUNCH One Man, Starved Out on the Bont, Swam

Ashore and was Captured. Paul Fontana, an Italian, 25 years old, who says he is a cierk and lives at 40 St. Mark's place, and Oswald Gesecus, 25 years old, a clerk living in the same house, were prisoners in the Morrisania Court yesterday afternoon charged by Percy Pell of City Island with having stolen the naphtha launch Sea Bird, valued at \$1,000 from her moorings at City Island last Saturday night. The stolen launch belongs to Frederick Fols of 1 395 Washington avenue, who is a member of the present Grand Jury. Mr. Fold keeps the launch at City Island and hires Pell to care for it.

Pell used the boat on Saturday afternoon.

and at dusk tied her securely near the shore in front of his boat house. On Sunday morning Pell found that the hawser had been cut and the launch had been stolen. A description of the beat was telegraphed up and down the the boat was telegraphed up and down the const. On Thesday the police at City Island were notified by Sheriff John Z. Ordrien of Riverhead, I. I., that the Sea Bird was hard aground off Roanoke Landling and a man was under arrest. The man was Paul Fontana. He came ashore, drapping wet, on Tuesday morning with a tale of a shipwreek and disaster. He gave this history of the voyage.

"I made the negualitables of Gesecus, and supposed he owned the launch. He said he wanted to take it to New London to find a purchaser, and hirrel me to go along. There was little to eat aboard, and Gesseus did not seem to have money to buy much more. We were prefit hungry when the machinery broke down on Monday. We couldn't control the boat, and she drifted ashore.

Monday. We couldn't control the boat, and she drifted ashore.

"Gesecus took the dingy and rowed ashore. He said he had got to get some money and would return soon. I waited until I was about starved, and then had to swim ashore.

Roundsman Wolf went to liferinead, and the Roundsman Wolf went to liverhead, and the prisoner was surrendered to him on Wednesday. Wolf telegraphed to Acting Captain Frers, who sent Policeman bevine to 40 St. Mark's place, where tessons was found in bed. Generally extended to give any explanation of his conduct, waived examination, and was held in \$2,000 ball for trial. Fontana pleaded not guilty and was held in the same amount for trial.

KINGS COUNTY FINANCE MUDDLE.

No Money in the Treasury to Pay Salaries or Buy Food for County Churges, The absence of ready money in the treasury of Kings county is giving the public officials no littie uneasiness. Unless steps are immediately taken to raise cash by the issue of tax certifi-cates, salaries will be unpaid and bills for supplies not only to the county offices, but to the almshouse, penitentiary, and county buildingcannot be met. Treasurer Taylor says that he needs \$500,000 at once, and declares that he will not draw from special funds now i possession to meet current expenses. He has possession to meet current expenses. He has practically declared that he has no money in the treasury now to meet outstanding beli-County Auditor Kellar says that he carned legally anoth any more belis until he is satisfied that there is money on hand to pay them. "The action of the County Treasurer in de-claring that he has no money on hand for the general purposes of the covernment has brought inc to a sinud-sill, said Mr. Kellar vesterian.

general purposes of the flowerthment has brought in the total stands till, said Mr. Kellar testerina. "In anditing every bill that comes before me, i am compelied to cirrily that there is money in the county treasury wherewilk to past it, and now that Mr. Taske has officially stated that he has no eash with which to meet obligations. I shall be compelled to withhold my signature from all bills presented to me for andit.

"If the County Treasurer does not get some money soot the whole business will go to becess salaries will ston, and if contractors are not the county charges."

Of course, there is no danger of starvation, and it is fikely that the Supervisors will take steps without delay to put money in the county's purse.

BAY HEAD POST OFFICE ROBBED. Safe Blown Open and \$400 in Money and

Stamps Stolen. HAY HEAD, N. J., Aug. 22. Late last night the general store of Julius Foster, Postmaster of this place, was entered by burglars. Holes were sawed through an addition built to the main store, and the main building entered by sawing holes through the inner door and turning the key, which had been left in the lock.

The robbers drilled holes in the safe and blow open the door with some powerful explosive. They took about \$2.0 in cash and postage stamps to the value of \$150.

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In gathering the papers that were scattered over the floor an oil envelope was found under the safe containing \$150 which the robers had overleaked. The burghrs left some of their tools, including a dark lantern, chisel, and a bit.

There is no chie to the robbers, dovernment electrives from the Post Office Department are investigating. The work is believed to have been done by professionals.

ALBANY, Aug. 22. - The following companies were incorporated to-day:

The New York Steam Flower Company, to manufac ture Croxier steam jet blowers, in New York etc. Capital, \$200,000. Directors, Albert F. Rochstagter Rayword V. Myers, Harry G. Hostistadier, Louis B.
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Brecters, Miniped X Hall, Nary A Juncely of New Jork etc. and Lillian Bull of Boston.
The Columbia Boste Supply Company of New York ity. Capital, \$5,000. Directors, Henry F. Haagarty, 1985 A. Keine, and William Hughes of Brooklyn, and there, Edward P. Myers, Barry G. Hochstudter, Louis B others.

The International Leather and bown Company of Brooklyn, to majora feathers and manufacture feather based and take activities expaint, sun, one, the rectors, Sarpoton Dulard of Community Cyriae and Ernest A. Duber, of New Yorketts.

Went Out for a Walk and Were Married. Waldemar C. Medholdt, an actor, engaged board two weeks ago at Mrs. Lindsay's house, 258% Henderson street, Jersey City, Mrs. Limbay has a pretty daughter, May Belle. The

Lindsay has a pretty deagater, May Belle. The young woman's parents had no idea that she was receiving attentions from the actor until last Westnessing high.

That evening the comple went out for a walk, and when they returned about 10 o'clock, Mr. Medholdt introduced May Belle to her father and nother as Mrs. Medholdt. The old folks were surprised and not particularly pleased at first, but in a little while they consented to give their daughter and now son-in-law the prover-had blessing. The marriage ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Geiger.

Judge O'Brien has appointed James A. Blanch-

ard, John H. Knoeppel, and John C. De la Vergne Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment to acquire title to properly which may be beeded for the Grand Boulevard and Con-course and nine true verse; tools which are to be constructed from a point on the east side of little street at the intersection of Mort avenue northerly to Moshiou Parkway.

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Dated New York City, Aug. 18th, 1895.

Counsel to the Corp oration.

No. 2, Tryon Row, New York.

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Should be read DAILY by all interested as changed may occur at any time.

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